

THE STATE HORNET

California State University, Sacramento

Friday, Oct. 11, 1991

Gerth will give ROTC proposal to presidents

By ANDREA STURGEON
Staff writer

CSUS President Donald Gerth will present a resolution from the Academic Senate to other CSU campus presidents Oct. 16, urging a system-wide ban of the Reserved Officer Training Program because of the Department of Defense policy discriminating against homosexuals in the military.

Gerth announced yesterday at the Senate meeting his intention to focus on a system-wide ban rather than acting "unilaterally."

He told the Senate he had received a directive from CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz Sept. 18 prohibiting any CSU president from taking action on this issue until after the Oct. 16 executive meeting of the presidents.

Gerth said because of Defense Department cut-backs, a one-campus ban of ROTC could result in "indifference or even approval," by the Defense Department.

"Then, I think, we would have cut off our nose to spite our face," Gerth said.

The president had previously chosen to reserve action on the Senate's recommendation to phase out ROTC on the basis of a contradiction between the Defense Department's policy and a university policy of non-discrimination in any organization on campus. The senate made that recommendation last spring.

See GERTH, p. 5



Rachel Orvino/STATE HORNET

Bill Temes (left) and Chris Lewis, members of the Drowning Accident Rescue Team, remove the body of an unidentified man from the American River Wednesday. The cause of death at this point is unknown, but the body was discovered near a rope swing.

Man pulled from river near Guy West Bridge

By RACHEL ORVINO
Staff writer

An unidentified male body was pulled from the American River across from CSUS by Sacramento County rescue workers Wednesday.

Roger Caseman, an investigator at the Sacramento County Coroner's office, said the cause of death is still unknown.

He said it was a white male, about 140 pounds, 5'7" tall, with short dark hair and a mustache. Caseman estimated the man's age between 20 and 30 years old.

Don Schroeder, battalion chief of the Sacramento City Fire Department, said it looked like the body had been there for several days. "The body was found near a rope swing," Schroeder said. "I don't know if there is any connection."

According to the police report, two men who planned on going swimming saw the body about 20 feet from shore.

Police say there is no indication of foul play at this point.

There are conflicting reports as to what the corpse was wearing. The coroner's office said he was naked, but the police report said he was wearing shorts.

ASI supports fee roll back proposal, sends resolution to Gov. Wilson

By ANDREA STURGEON
Staff writer

The Associated Students Inc. Executive Board unanimously passed a resolution Tuesday

supporting Senate Bill 976, legislation which, if passed, will roll back the CSU fee increase to 10 percent. The Board plans to send the statement to Gov. Pete Wilson.

The resolution urges the governor to sign the bill into law by the Oct. 13 deadline.

Copies have been sent this week to Wilson, as well as CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz, CSUS

President Donald Gerth and other CSU Associated Student presidents.

Former ASI President Rick Miller spoke in support of the bill, calling it a "way to bring the fee

cap down."

"It's a matter of priorities for the state of California," Miller said.

See SB 976, p. 4

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Alumni donations ease university budget woes

(CPS) — They might be gone, but they certainly are not forgotten. Alumni, in fact, are on the minds of college and university administrators even more often these days, playing an increasingly large role in keeping affordable education alive and well during time of financial difficulty.

"They are absolutely essential. That's the backbone of it all," said Charlotte Heartt, director of development at Smith College in Northampton, Mass.

Statistics agree. The 1991 Voluntary Support of Education survey published by the Council for Aid to Education showed that U.S. colleges snagged \$9.8 billion dollars in contributions during the 1990 academic year, the highest amount ever.

Alumni contributions accounted for 26 percent of that total—an estimated \$2.5 billion. Corporations, foundations, religious organizations and other individuals donated the rest.

"As colleges are feeling more financial pressure, they are going

to try to get more money" from voluntary sources, said David Morgan of Council for Aid to Education's Alumni Services. "By and large, voluntary support has grown steadily over the past 30 years."

Most colleges and universities have noticed the trend, scoring record-breaking Capital Campaigns for donations and developing new, innovative alumni programs in which people can donate both money and services.

"We've seen a dramatic increase in the number of volunteers," said Richard Tantillo, director of development at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.

"If alumni are involved in another way first it makes them more passionate when they get to fund-raising."

Volunteer services offered by alumni at various schools include recruiting, serving on legislative committees to lobby state governments, serving on college steering committees and other

boards and working with career development networks for recent graduates in their alma maters.

Stanford University, which is second in the nation in both corporate and other voluntary gift-receiving, relies heavily on volunteerism as well.

Stanford has almost ended its centennial Capital Campaign, which has raised \$1.2 billion so far, surpassing its goal of \$1.1 billion by February 1992.

"We saw the creation of volunteer(alumni)network in which we will have make fact-to-face contact with about 10,000 alumni (for donations) by February. That requires a huge volunteer structure," said Elizabeth Sloan, director of communications in Stanford's development office. "We have a more committed group of alumni than we've ever had before."

Of the \$1.2 billion total, about \$760 million came from alumni contributions. To date, Stanford's five-year campaign is the largest in the nation's history. But, both

Harvard University and Cornell University have recently launched campaigns with loftier goals.

Heartt said Smith College, an all-women's school, just completed its own record-breaking year, raising \$163 million, the most achieved by a liberal arts college nationwide.

"Alumnae represent 70 percent of our giving," she said. "Their commitment encourages others to give."

The Council for Aid to Education named the University of Iowa as its top alumni association in the country in 1990—the focus there has primarily been on volunteerism.

For example -- alumni who are active in adult illiteracy programs.

"Adult illiteracy is a nationwide program," said Rich Emerson, director of Iowa's alumni association. "We have alumni tutors helping those who border on illiteracy."

Tuition is a sticky point at

many colleges these days because of increases, and one school has decided to turn back the hands of time to revitalize its alumnae and benefit its students at the same time.

To celebrate its upcoming centennial in 1993, Hood College in Frederick, Md., is awarding 10 scholarships to students who had a relative graduate from the school, allowing them to pay tuition equal to what their relative paid.

So, if a current sophomore has a grandmother who was a sophomore in 1932, she would pay what her grandmother paid for tuition in 1932 — \$250.

The scholarship is more valuable the older the alumnae are—current tuition at the private women's college is \$12,078. "We want to attract new students and make our alumnae think of Hood College again," said Don Schumaker, Hood spokesman.

"We're hoping that something like this will increase our donations as well."

Art's cultural effect, politics focus of activist's discussion

By JILL CHAVEZ
Staff writer

Writer and activist Lucy Lippard explored politics and multi-culturalism Tuesday evening, describing them as a "strong wave I hope to see continue."

Lippard's discussion, "Towards a Post-Columbian World," sponsored by the Center for Contemporary Art, also incorporated points from her recent book, *Mixed Blessings: New Art in a Multicultural America*.

Lippard's book explores the art and artists from cultures throughout the United States.

"It is important for people to know where they come from," Lippard said.

According to Lippard, art can educate people about their respective cultures and others' as well.

In writing the book, Lippard "wanted to get some of the unseen work into public view and broaden the quality of art."

Lippard sees the cultural arts movement gaining momentum and gaining a new respect throughout communities.

"The people doing the caring for art are overwhelmingly white, middle to upper-class, and are usually male," Lippard said.

She said she hopes to see a place for art outside the conventional art classes and galleries.

"Artists can't wait for works to be accepted by the establishment; they have to determine who their audience is."

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CAMPUS EVENTS

Friday, Oct. 11

- There will be a women's self-defense workshop at 10 a.m. in the University Union Redwood Room.

- The Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Sacramento is sponsoring Wear Jeans Day in support of National Coming Out Day.

Monday, Oct. 14

- A Jostens representative will be available to take orders for personalized graduation announcements through Friday, Oct. 18 in The Store in the University Union and the Hornet Bookstore.

- Lehman Brightman will speak on American Indian perspectives as they relate to the Columbus Quincentennial at 11:55 a.m. in the Engineering/Computer Science Building, Room 1015.

- Totally Toastmasters will hold a public speaking contest at 3:45 p.m. in the University Union El Dorado Room.

- Economics Professor Dr. Robert Cherry will discuss "Modern Race and Gender Relations with Respect to His-

torical Trends" at 7 p.m. in the University Union Alumni Room.

Tuesday, Oct. 15

- The American Marketing Association presents Home Federal's Mike Macreena at 11:45 a.m. in the University Union California Suite.

- The annual elections of the Disabled Student Union will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the Student Service Center, Room 201B.

- Students for a Responsible Chancellor will have a strategy meeting at noon in the University Union Alumni Room.

- The School of Arts and Sciences student council will have its inaugural meeting at 5 p.m. in the University Union Forest Suite. All Arts and Sciences organizations are invited.

Wednesday, Oct. 16

- Christian Fellowship Outreach offers off-campus worship and Bible study at 7 p.m. For information call David or Randy at 924-3742.

SB 976, from p. 1

"You should see that education is the number one priority."

The resolution, which was sponsored by Vice President of Finance Stanford Hirata, outlines the difficult financial situation some CSUS students have faced as a result of the fee increase.

In addition to the fee increase, the resolution describes the lack of classes this semester and the graduation delay for several students.

SB 976 would allocate \$42.7 million from a lawsuit against four major oil companies to the CSU system.

The bill would use \$10 million to offset the fee increase and \$32.7 million to restore classes for the spring semester.

Liz Fenton, legislative advocate for the California State Student Association, commended ASI for its efforts, although she emphasized the importance of continued letter writing and phone-in campaigns by CSU students.

She called the resolution a "great idea" and said the only problem facing ASI is if the governor vetos the bill prior to receiving the statement.

SB 976 is in jeopardy of veto or pocket veto because Wilson favors placing the settlement money in the prudent reserve fund for next year.

H Street Bridge repairs enter final stage

By BRYAN TRUMBULL
Staff writer

Drivers can look forward to shorter delays crossing the H Street Bridge as it enters its final stages of construction.

Delays will be shorter because the remaining construc-

tion will not involve shutting down the bridge or closing one lane, said Christine Olsen, public information officer for the City of Sacramento. It will no longer be necessary for people to take alternate routes.

"We are no longer advising people to avoid the bridge. Of

course, intermittently, there will be some delays when the construction crew has to close one lane in order to do certain tasks, but the delays will not be long," Olsen said. Randy Witt, senior engineer for the Sacramento Public Works Department, still recommends people avoid the

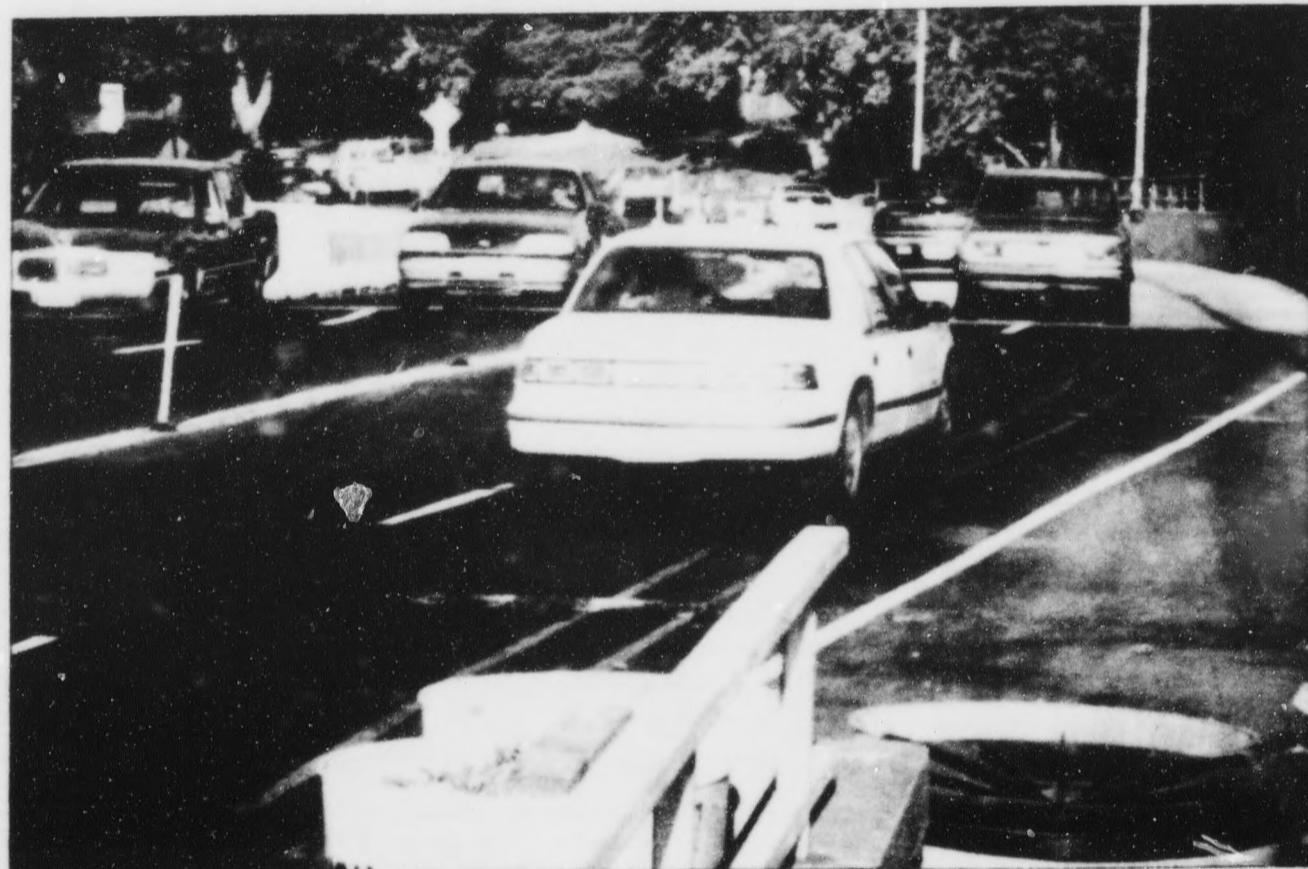
bridge during peak flow hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. At these times, delays may be longer than usual due to the amount of traffic using the bridge.

Although the project started in June, Witt said construction is not taking longer than expected. The procedure replaces the eastern approach's timber structure underneath the bridge with cement and the asphalt-wood overleaf with cement. "It is an extensive project. It is taking the proper amount of time for the procedure," Witt said.

Reconstruction was necessary because repeated attempts to reinforce the wood during the last five years have been unsuccessful. "The wood was deteriorating quickly. If we did not replace the wood, we would have had to start posting road limit signs on the bridge," Witt said.

Rain could delay the project because the remaining construction involves working in the American River channel.

"If it doesn't rain this winter, it should be done in February. Otherwise, construction will be done in March or April," Witt said.



Ray Neuharth/STATE HORNET

Commuters head east away from CSUS over the H Street Bridge. Construction, which started in June, is in its final stages and should no longer result in closing the bridge. Repairs should be complete by February.

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Dorm group aims to get students involved

By JAMIE BROWN
Staff writer

On-campus residents have formed a new association this semester to deal with problems and questions relating to Residence Hall living.

The Residence Hall Association, which includes all six Residence Halls, was created to help new students get involved in their new environment.

According to association President Mike Senger, posters were placed in the Residence Halls at the beginning of the semester, inviting those who wished to get involved to join the governmental body.

The group consists of 27 active members.

After the first meeting, nominations were taken for officers and were voted on the next meeting.

General public meetings are

held every other Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Dining Commons. The executive board members meet every Sunday.

To receive funding from Associated Students Inc., the association must first prove themselves as a responsible and worthy organization interested in fund raising.

On Oct. 17 we will have 'Just Because Day.'

"A student can send a carnation to anyone in the dorms," Senger said.

"This is one of the ways we will raise money."

According to Vice President Rob Senior, the organization is also planning a Halloween dance Oct. 26.

One issue that has been brought to the board is having change machines installed in the laundry rooms.

Students say they never have quarters for the washers and

dryers.

Minutes from the meeting are given to the Director of Residence Life for her attention.

According to adviser Joe Smith, previous attempts to organize students have failed due to the lack of student interest.

However, group members believe the strong foundation that they have laid this fall will enable the organization to continue to prosper during upcoming semesters.

Smith, who shares his duties with Ivan Morales, said the association is designed to promote a good working relationship between the students, faculty and staff.

Smith said he hopes the group will provide mechanisms where they contribute to the personal growth, leadership and development of the residents as well as the social and educational activities.

Financial aid now available for middle-income families

(CPS) — It's an age-old complaint among college students stuck in the middle — their parents make just enough money to disqualify them for financial aid, but they need financial help.

Many students, parents and educators say they are tired of a system that favors the rich and the poor and leaves out those in-between.

Now, the problems of middle-income families struggling to educate their children have caught the attention of legislators and administrators.

And some colleges have come up with innovative programs to help students caught in the middle-class money squeeze.

On Sept. 26 the United States Student Association, a student lobbying group, convinced the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education that middle-income families need help.

In the draft reauthorizing the Higher Education Act, USSA had an impact on several changes made. One of the most dramatic was the establishment of Pell Grants as an entitlement under which every eligible student can receive grant assistance.

The Higher Education Act is reviewed every five years, and the Pell Grant's maximum amount is recommended in advance to the Appropriations Committee.

As an entitlement, the Higher Education Committee would take the current discretionary function away from the Appropriations Committee. For example, if \$5 million were the funding recommendation, \$5 million would be what the Appropriations Committee would have to authorize rather than using that figure as a ceiling.

Other USSA changes in the draft included:

- Increasing authorized funding for the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant program (from \$449 million to \$600 million), the State Student Incentive Grant program (from \$85 million to \$125 million) and the College Work-Study program (from \$650 million to \$900 million).

- Excluding home, farm and business equities from the government's need analysis of

"This is the only forgivable loan program for middle-income families ... I think the others pale in comparison."

— Jim Mann

families.

- Reducing the portion of a dependent student's income expected to go to college expenses from 70 percent to 50 percent.

- Eliminating the double-counting of students' savings.

Although the bill is only in draft stages, USSA is confident the changes will remain for the bill's final passage.

In a prepared statement, USSA president Tajel Shah says, "Students have seen their educational access increasingly threatened by the erosion of grant programs and USSA is organizing to reverse this trend."

Colleges and universities across the country are doing their part as well. Beginning in the 1992-93 school year, Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, is offering one of the most generous aid packages on record for middle-income students and their families.

Antioch offers Middle Income Assistance Program loans at zero-interest.

If the loan recipient graduates, the loan is forgiven. Students can receive a maximum of \$7,000 each year.

"This is the only forgivable loan program for middle-income families," says Jim Mann, Antioch public relations counsel. "A number of people are doing other things like forgiving half of the loan ... but I think the others pale in comparison."

Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y., established its Parent Aid Loan Program about eight years ago, offering low-interest, partially forgivable loans to middle-income students.

Hartwick's loan program offers students a maximum of \$2,000 a year during their freshman and sophomore years.

If two-thirds of the loan is repaid within six months of graduation, the remaining one-third is forgiven.

Composting methods examined

By GREG COOPER
Staff writer

The Sacramento Public Works Department has awarded the University Recycling Center and Community Gardens a \$13,000 contract to design and build a composting demonstration area where residents can attend any one of 12 seminars to learn composting methods.

Composting involves piling clippings and leaves in bins and allowing the pile to rot, providing a rich, nutrient filler for the soil.

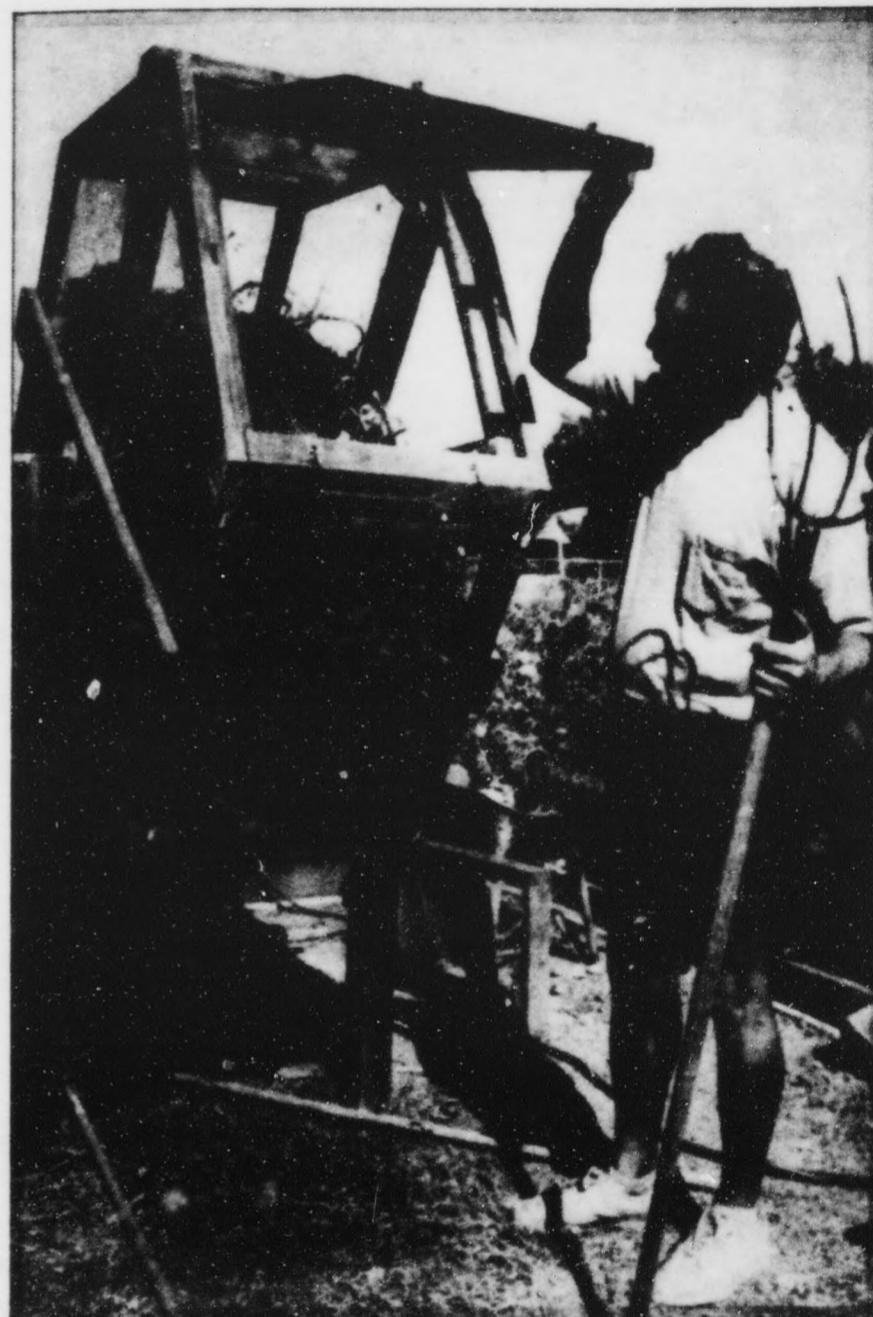
It can then be used in gardens, and as potting soil for house plants.

The compost releases no foul odor.

According to Jack Surmani, director of the University Recycling Center and Community Gardens, the purpose of the program is to demonstrate how composting works and to get a 2 percent reduction in leaves and clippings hauled to the city dump.

Associated Students Inc., which supports the program, believes students who do not have a home and yard to use can compost on balconies in small bins or containers, Surmani said.

The City of Sacramento will provide backyard composting bins free, with the signing of a pledge promising to use the bin, to maintain the bin as a



T.J. Salsman/STATE HORNET

Jack Surmani inspects a compost owned by Bob Whitlock, a gardener who rents a plot in community gardens for composting and gardening.

way of demonstrating backyard composting to neighbors, and to distribute information among friends.

The University Recycling

Center is currently in the process of hiring four people to promote the program and to staff the demonstrations among the three sites.

GERTH, from p. 1

In a memo to then Senate Chairwoman Juanita Barrena, he said while supporting the "moral position" of the Senate, a closure of the program would limit opportunities for students.

In addition, Gerth said he would focus his attention on changing the Defense Department's policy through work with other CSU presidents and campus leaders.

The issue was discussed at the Sept. 12 Senate meeting where Gerth defended his position saying "with pressure, the (Department of Defense) policy will change," but his comments still left several Senate members unconvinced but discussion was

tabled for yesterday's meeting.

Barrena presented a resolution — which was approved unanimously by the Senate — supporting the idea that unless the Department of Defense reverses its policy by spring of 1993, a phase-out of ROTC from all CSU campuses should begin in 1993-94.

Barrena said her preference was for more timely action although she stressed support for the president and applauded his leadership.

"I believe programs that discriminate should be discontinued on all campuses in the CSU system and that a collective action on the part of the CSU is more likely to have an impact," she said.

The Senate resolution calls for a meeting with the president in the spring if a system-wide ban of ROTC is not implemented in order to continue with plans for a ban on this campus alone.

Gerth's earlier decision to re-serve action had brought some disappointment, and several members warned that they were considering an action to censure him if he refused to move on the issue.

The president acknowledged the continued presence of a program which practices such policies "allows gays and lesbians to suffer painful unwaranted discrimination."

"Tolerance of such discrimination is itself discrimination," he said.

Instructors given priority — not ticketed in student lots

By BRENT GEORGE
Staff writer

Faculty members who park their cars in student lots are "not an enforcement priority," and ticketing for wrong permits does not work both ways, according to CSUS Transportation and Parking Manager Darcy E. Coles.

"We are accommodating student interests," he said.

Coles explained that if a professor cannot find a parking space on time, the students depending on him will be inconvenienced more than a single student who might be late to class because of parking hassles.

Coles said the campus should be thought of as a community, rather than a student versus fac-

ulty battleground.

"Education and student welfare are of primary concern," Coles said.

"Nobody is going to be completely happy because someone is going to have to be inconvenienced."

Despite the misconception that faculty are guaranteed a space, the situation is just the opposite.

According to Coles, professors and staff often complain about the parking situation as much as students.

"There are 8,300 parking spaces available on campus, and 30,000 people commute to and from school here. I've said it before, and I'll repeat myself: Parking is not a constitutional right."

Parking Officer Nadine Nakata said professors often blame students when they can't find a space in a green-decal lot, but said this isn't always true.

Lot 4, located between the Child Care Center and the Department of Public Safety building, is often used by organizations holding activities in the Quad, and in turn causes a shortage of spaces, but professors don't seem to realize this, Nakata said.

"They assume a student has taken their place," Nakata added.

According to Nakata, professors are angry when they receive citations for parking along red curbs, but often ignore suggestions that they go to a different lot where there are spaces open.

One morning she was ap-

proached by a professor who was upset because "his normal space" was taken.

Coles said both students and faculty could be doing things to help alleviate some of the tension over parking, but they aren't.

He suggested students take advantage of Regional Transit more than they do, as professors do not yet have the option of riding RT for free.

He also encouraged students and faculty to use the lots behind campus, especially the overflow lots.

Instructors don't like to use the shuttle system that serves those lots because they say it is inconvenient, he said.

Nakata added that both professors and students should con-

sult a parking officer when they can't find a space.

Often, she said, she can direct them to a lot she knows has empty spaces.

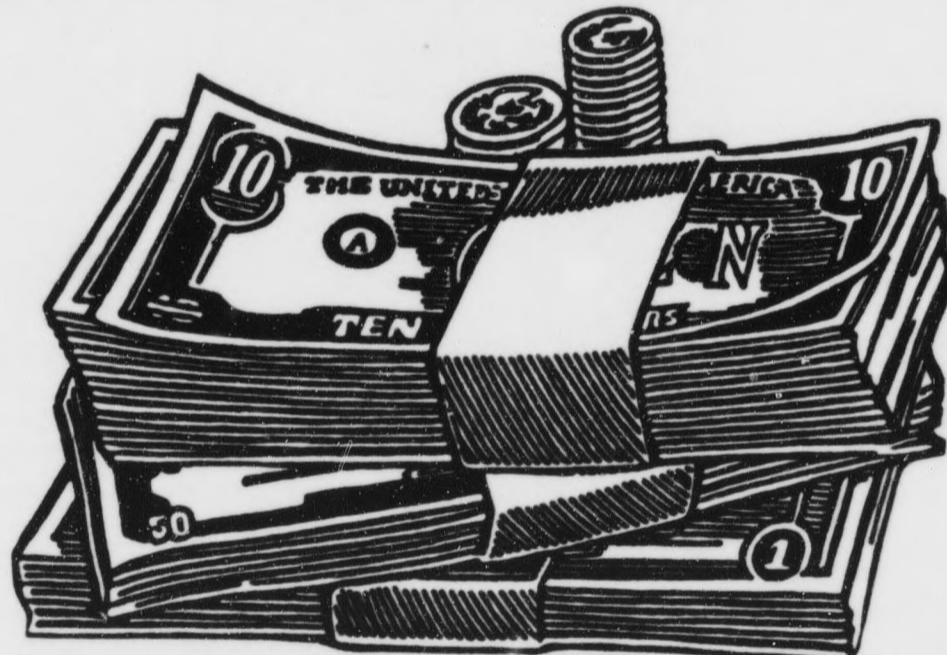
Coles stressed the importance and value of faculty and student car pooling.

However, he said, the car pool and van pool spaces are often abused.

The parking situation here is unlikely to get much better, Coles said, and warned that the parking garage currently under construction will fail to help as much as some people might think.

The new garage, he said, may only prompt more people to drive to school.

"Adding space just adds demand," Coles said.



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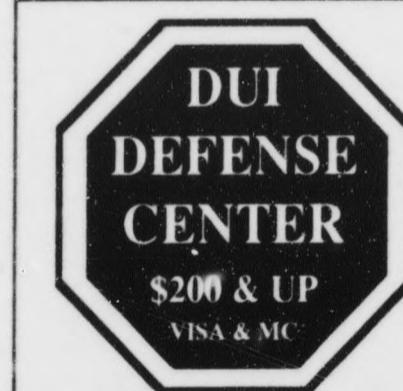
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CORRECTION:

The story "Fraternity donates statue to honor Desert Storm soldiers" in the Oct. 8 issue of the State Hornet incorrectly said that Lambda Chi Alpha donated a bronze sculpture. The correct name of the fraternity that donated the statue is Delta Chi.

Also, the story "Resolution asks ASI to back SB 976" in the Oct. 8 issue of the State Hornet incorrectly stated that California State Student Association legislative intern Peter La Fond authored the resolution. It was actually authored by Associated Students Inc. Vice President of Finance Stanford Hirata.



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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Out with closets, in with honesty

For a free country, it seems odd that we have to specifically declare one day of the year to be just ourselves.

But it's not easy being gay.

That's why today is National Coming Out Day.

It's every gay's and lesbian's chance to be honest with their families, their friends and most importantly, themselves.

Why can't people be like this every day?

Obviously, if some people have to make an effort once a year to be honest about their sexuality, there must be some strong reasons to make them want to stay in the closet.

Just look what happened with Assembly Bill 101. By vetoing it, Gov. Pete Wilson sent a message to California saying he doesn't think it's important to prohibit job discrimination against gays.

Yesterday, Chancellor Barry Munitz forbade the CSU presidents to make any decisions regarding ROTC until after their executive meeting next week.

He must have heard Wilson's message.

If Wilson had approved AB 101, maybe CSUS President Donald Gerth would have the courage to support the Academic Senate's recommendation to ban ROTC from campus.

Gerth must have heard Wilson's message, too. And he's not going to take the initiative on his own.

Discrimination hurts. It keeps gays and lesbians in the closet. It reinforces old myths that encourage people to be ashamed of their sexuality. It forces them to lie.

No wonder we need National Coming Out Day.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Causeway rally had priority over Senate Bill 976

The rally last Friday on the South Lawn was attended by many students in support of our team. That weekend, we showed those Aggies what we are made of. Hooray for the Hornets!

I only wish that more students had attended the rally on Oct. 3 on the South Lawn in support of Senate Bill 976.

I was one of the five students pictured in the audience on the State Hornet's Oct. 4 cover when Paul Fickas was speaking and had the opportunity to speak myself. Where are our priorities, people? I've sent my letter to the governor. Have you?

— Karen L. Pearson
Community Affairs Committee

Spirit rally obviously more important than education

I am deeply concerned with an event that occurred on Oct. 3. It seems that Elizabeth Fenton, legislative advocate for California State Student Association, came to speak to our student body about an issue that affects each and every one of us here at CSUS. Unfortunately, only 10 or so students were present for this lecture. Because most of us were either working diligently in the Library to attain exceptionally high grades, (here at CSUS, we have come to know this as the standard for excellence), or on the way to a job that pays

for our privilege to be here, few of us were able to attend.

However, I was pleased to see the following day we had a spirit rally in support of our football team, the Sac State Hornets, before they went to combat those dastardly UC Davis Aggies. This crowd was 10 times as large as the one mentioned above. Oh, how I wish I could recapture those days of high school... the dances, the spirit rallies, the football games, the cheerleaders... yet I digress. The important fact is that our student body made time in their chaotic schedules to see these combatants off to what may someday be known as "Operation Pasture Storm."

Attendance of school functions are votes for what students believe important. I believe student schedules are already tough enough without intellectual bone-headism such as the presentation from Fenton. I, myself, am quite satisfied with the quality of education here at CSUS and feel that it is still a bargain for my buck. Some complain that without money from the proposed bill, our classes will be even more overcrowded. As students, we should view this as a new opportunity to discover new friends in a cozy classroom environment. In return, this opportunity will enrich the student community on campus and make our school a much happier place.

Besides, I now have less homework because teachers can neither afford assistants, nor afford to spend the proper amount of time with each student. For these reasons, I for one shall be able to attend all future spirit rallies for all of our worthwhile sporting events. Maybe we should stop wasting our time trying to influence the Legislature and focus more on earning our degrees and getting out.

See LETTERS, p. 8

THE STATE HORNET

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CAMPUS QUOTES

What's the best thing about being a Greek?



Susie Hamilton
Alpha Phi

"The social aspect, because I just transferred here from another school and I had 111 sisters here as soon as I got here."



Darren Reyes
Sigma Chi

"Alex Jacobs. He is like the best friend in the world, and he always supports me. He's always there for me. I just really love him. If it wasn't for him, I wouldn't be a Greek."



Sharleen Finn
Delta Sigma Pi

"The best thing about being a Greek is the friendships you make."



Eddie Grech
Kappa Sigma

"Well, I'd have to say the fact that personally I have 50 guys that I can call up any time, any place, and they'll do anything for me, as I will for them. Even if we're not exactly the closest guys in the group, there is a bond for being Kappa Sigma."

LETTERS, from p. 7

We should be thanking Gov. Pete Wilson for this improvement in education, not bothering him by cluttering up his office with newspaper clippings from this newspaper.

— Joseph Aakre
English

There's nothing to fear from political correctness

It would appear that the anti-politically correct backlash has hit our beloved campus.

Although in a recent forum on the subject CSUS instructors described it as a "red herring" and a "tempest in a teapot," it looks like we will probably be hearing more quotes from Alan Bloom and the rest about the threats of multicultural campuses to western civilization as we know it. (I am reminded of a quote from Ghandi. When asked what he thought about western civilization, he is said to have replied, "I think it would be a good idea.")

A recent letter to The Sacramento Union listed a series of classes, mostly women's and ethnic studies-related, offered by the university, and implied that these classes were unnecessary and

kept people from getting the "basic" classes they needed.

The attitude appears to be that ethnic and women's studies classes are the "frills" courses of the '90s; after all, how much does one really need to know if after graduation there are only two kinds of people: up-and-coming young entrepreneurs and those who work for said entrepreneurs? (Let me note at this point that my neighbor has a business degree and my brother is a law school graduate; neither one has a job.)

Ethnic and women's studies classes are not only for women and people of color.

Last year I took some Chicano studies classes, and, even though I grew up around Chicanos and was familiar with their culture and politics, I learned a lot.

The prejudice against individuals who are darker than oneself shows up on practically every continent, whether it's against blacks in South Africa or the United States, persons of Indian descent in the Americas, or prejudice by Europeans against Australian Aborigines and the native peoples of the Pacific Islands.

In the past year, I have frequently been appalled by the arrogance of men who thought they had women "figured out." Such men could benefit from enrolling

ment in a women's studies class.

Even if you're not in college to broaden your mind but merely to succeed in business, wouldn't it behoove someone who inevitably will be working alongside women or people of color to learn something about their history and struggles if they hope to get along?

Finally, the distortions printed by the anti-politically correct crowd about politically correct professors would be laughable if they weren't so widely believed.

For example, I read that Mary Daly, a feminist studies professor in Boston, does not acknowledge male students who ask questions in her classes. I have no idea why she does this, except probably to mimic male professors who ignore or belittle female students — turnabout is fair play — but I've certainly never heard of anything like this happening here.

None of the CSUS women's studies professors I know hate men; a few, in fact, are married to men!

Likewise, my ethnic history of California professor is of Choctaw extraction, yet never once did he get up in front of the class and shake his finger at them, saying, "Shame on all you for what your ancestors did to our ancestors!"

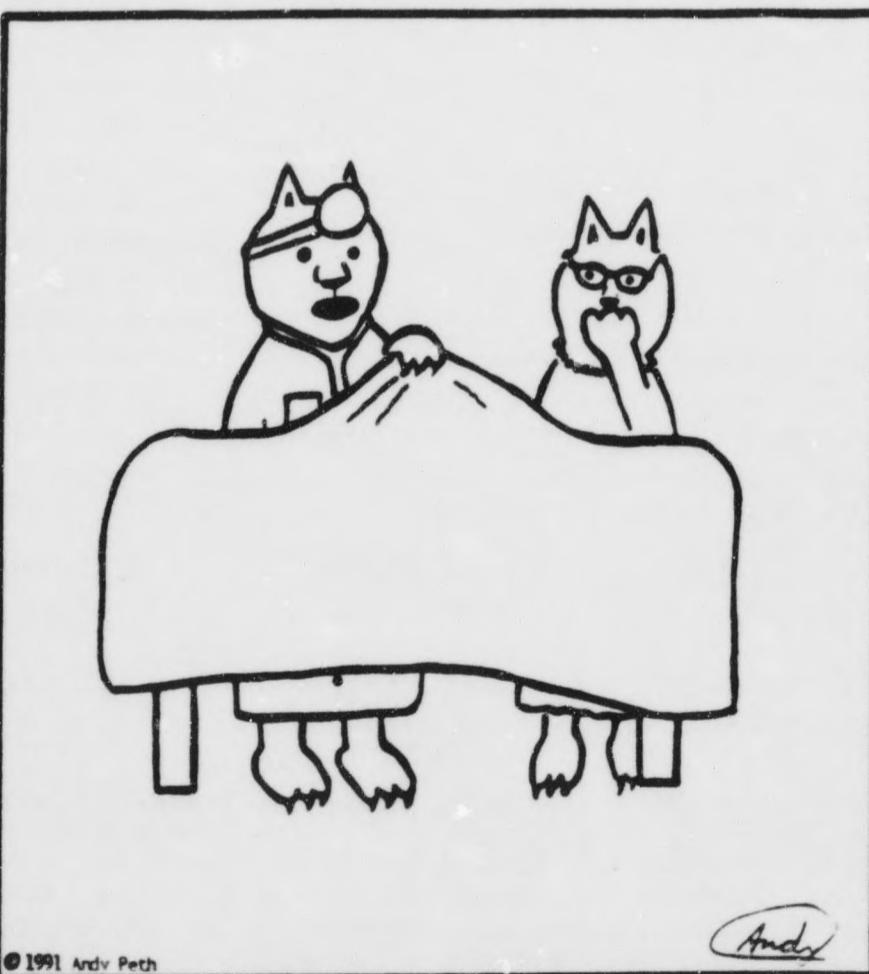
It is reprehensible to suggest that instructors with left-of-center politics are lax in their academic standards.

Based on my own and my friends' experiences here I can safely state that this just isn't the case. Also, with the notable exception of English professor Jeanie Keltner — who, despite her "politically correct" credentials, does teach a few Dead White European Males in her classes — and a few others, I have noticed that extremely few instructors who are liberal in their politics are very outspoken about them; in fact, many are hesitant to even sign petitions. I ask you, if obnoxious liberals were taking over CSUS, why this reticence? It would seem that the conservatives can't provide any new ideas, so they paint themselves as victims of affirmative action and what they call "liberal fascism."

It's all very clever; by portraying themselves as an oppressed minority, they can play on our well-known "liberal guilt." In this regard, apparently "PC" stands for "persecution complex." Let's discard it once and for all and get on with the real issues.

— Tammy Firch
anthropology

STICKMAN/Andy Peth



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MAAM, IT APPEARS YOUR SON WAS HIT BY SEVERAL CARS. OF COURSE, UNTIL I CAN VERIFY THAT THIS IS ACTUALLY A CAT, THIS IS ALL PURE CONJECTURE. HECK, COULD BE A SQUIRREL...

Christopher Columbus' discovery of America debated

Denying the facts does not change our history

By CLEM DROZ

Guest columnist

As a very young schoolboy in Lyndhurst, N.J., I was, for a while, under the impression that the Eastern and Western Hemispheres were two worlds separated by empty space instead of by two great oceans. It seems to me that I believed this because that is how the hemispheres were illustrated, side by side and in color, on the front cover of our world geography book. Terrestrial globes apparently were not as common a sight in the 1920s as they are today, so I must have seen the cover of my geography book before I ever saw the Earth as a globe.

The only time I can remember expressing audible astonishment while reading something was during a homework assignment when I read for the first time about the discovery of America, something I had only heard about before. I don't know whether it was then that I learned that there is only one world and that it is round in all directions, or whether my astonishment was simply due to the fact that Columbus suddenly stepped out of mythology and emerged as an ordinary man who had once lived in obscurity among other ordinary mortals like myself. In any case, the story of Columbus was to become my introduction to the idea of the hero, (or super-celebrity), in history.

Today, in the name of what is called liberation, Christopher Columbus is no longer regarded in some quarters as the discoverer of the New World because he was a European. According to those who think of themselves as part of an ethnic "Third World," in opposition to Anglo-Saxons in particular and to European culture in general, we are to believe that the Western Hemisphere was first "discovered" by people who migrated from Asia to Alaska thousands of years before Columbus. Furthermore, we are told that their descendants (if any), and the descendants of those who followed them by that route, became and still are the rightful "owners" of the entire Western Hemisphere. Surely the elitism of some of the Mayflower descendants was nothing when compared to this amazing claim!

It is as absurd to say that the "natives" of the continents of the New World discovered the Western Hemisphere as it would be to say that the "native" Asians or Europeans or Africans discovered those continents. It is as ridiculous as it would be to say that the human race discovered the Earth.

No one ever said that Columbus and the men who sailed with him were the first human beings to appear in the Western Hemisphere, nor does anyone say that they were the first Europeans. As long before Columbus as his time is to ours, there were Atlantic crossings by Vikings who presumably were not looking for anything in particular. There may have been other crossings, perhaps even on the Pacific side, but it is believed that the first human beings to enter this hemisphere came across land from Siberia during the last Ice Age, if not before. There was, at that time, it is said, a great plain about a thousand miles wide where now there is the sea and the Bering Strait. The first immigrants could have been a wandering tribe of hunters from any part of the Eurasian land mass as they followed their prey, (perhaps a foraging herd of mammoths, caribou or bison), across the tundra. It is presumed that the first human beings passed over this land bridge from up to 25,000 and possibly even 40,000 years ago, depending upon which Ice Age they were living in.

We all know that the descendants of the people who came across the land bridge into the New World were called Indians because Columbus never realized that his westward route to India and the Far East was blocked by an enormous double continent stretching from the Arctic Circle to the Antarctic. This barrier divided his visionary water route into two oceans. After skirting the coast of Central America on his fourth voyage, Columbus nevertheless insisted that, "it is no farther from Panama to the Ganges than from Pisa to Genoa."

See DROZ, p. 10

Columbus day offends our Chicano heritage

By MARIO MORENO

Guest columnist

We Chicanos see the celebration of Christopher Columbus as an affront to the perseverance of our heritage. Our claim to Oct. 12, 1492, is not to celebrate the traditional axiom; ours is an obligation to bring forth the truth about our people and to recognize that in the absence of proper historical documentation and dissemination we have become susceptible to embracing toxic information about ourselves. In the process, our Anglo counterpart has been allowed to cultivate a superior perception of self at the expense of our indigenous progeny. We have awakened to find that our indoctrination into the mainstream is an experiment gone awry.

In the precepts of our education, we are taught that Christopher Columbus discovered America. And later we are taught that on 1786, Padre Junipero Serra

traveled up the California coast and brought Christianity, agriculture, clothing and many more benefits to the Chuma Indians. However, the Chuma Indians, like thousands of indigenous tribes, are now extinct as a result of the harmonious relationship with the European. We are also taught, tacitly, if not openly, that English is the official language. What we are not told in the classroom is that on March 10, 1848, the United States and Mexico ended the war between the two countries with the signing of the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo. Under the agreements of the treaty, language, culture and lands would be respected. These agreements were broken and are still being broken today. How conveniently we have forgotten that the constitution of California was originally written in Spanish.

Now, the celebration of Christopher Columbus continues to be another re-emerging misunderstood topic. For example, how can this man be the legitimate discoverer of a continent that already had thriving metropolitan cities, such as the city of Tihuanaco and the city of Tenochtitlan? Let us suppose that a Toltec maritime vessel had landed in Spain in 1410. Would we credit these Toltec travelers with the discovery of Europe?

My intent in this article is not to slander or malign American beliefs but simply to clarify American-taught history. Let us understand, without denial, that the Mexican population dwindled dramatically upon the encounter with the Europeans. The cause of this tragedy is attributed to massacres, epidemics and suffering by forced labor.

The result of Christopher Columbus' linkage to the indigenous populations on this continent brought the introduction of some benefits of which should be pointed out: gun powder for cannons and rifles, horses for conquest and cavalry, imposed Christianity to build cathedrals and support an unquenchable desire for wealth, and finally, the introduction of a caste system based on color.

What was purged in the coming together of the two cultures was the means to a more exact measurement of time, (the Aztec calendar is more accurate than the Gregorian calendar we use today); the advanced architectural science evident in the pyramids of the cities of Tenochtitlan, Monte Alban, Tajin, Palenque, Xochicalco and Yaxchilan; and incredible advancements in astronomy, (not yet understood in the landscape drawings in Peru).

Concepts that survived the Conquistadores was the Mayan ingenious introduction of the concept of "zero", (the Europeans were a thousand years behind in grasping this idea), and in terms of today's ecological concerns, an indigenous understanding and appreciation for "el sol", "la luna" y "la tierra", (the sun, the moon and mother Earth).

Although we have a rich history, we seldom find it in American school curriculums. History books are limited in their extrapolations of facts dealing with the coming of the Conquistadores. Universities are also neglectful in their

See MORENO, p. 10



DROZ, from p. 9

In spite of this monumental error, Columbus is given credit for the discovery of the Western Hemisphere because of what today would be called feedback. Without this there can be no discovery. He didn't know where he was, and the first human beings to walk into the Western Hemisphere certainly had no idea where they were, but with the information brought back to Europe by Columbus and by the explorers who followed him, the correct geographical computations were made.

The European cartographers became the first human beings to see the world as a whole, at least longitudinally.

It may or may not be unfortunate that Western Civilization now dominates what it first put all together on one map, crude as it was, but you cannot change facts by denying them and making arrogant and outrageous counter-claims.

Columbus did discover the Western Hemisphere—the New World that was later to be known as America.

MORENO, from p. 9

search for the truth. University books remain scarce and shallow, at best, and media centers of information remain dated or nonexistent.

Why shouldn't Chicanos/Latinos, African Americans, Native Americans and other Americans alike join in a common pursuit of the truth?

The truth should not be a discouraging process, but one that serves to validate and enrich us all. Invariably we must all recognize that the facts are not the property of a dominant society but a mutual history that guides us.

If we expect to co-exist under the premise of equality for all, we must change our orthodoxy or wrench the words equality, freedom and justice from our laws. The entire truth is pending redress. We owe resolution of these truths to ourselves and to our children.

Too many past and present generations know too well the staves of alienation from our peers and Anglo teachers. We can sing Yankee Doodle no more nor pretend we have melted in!

To celebrate Columbus Day would be to perpetuate a lie.

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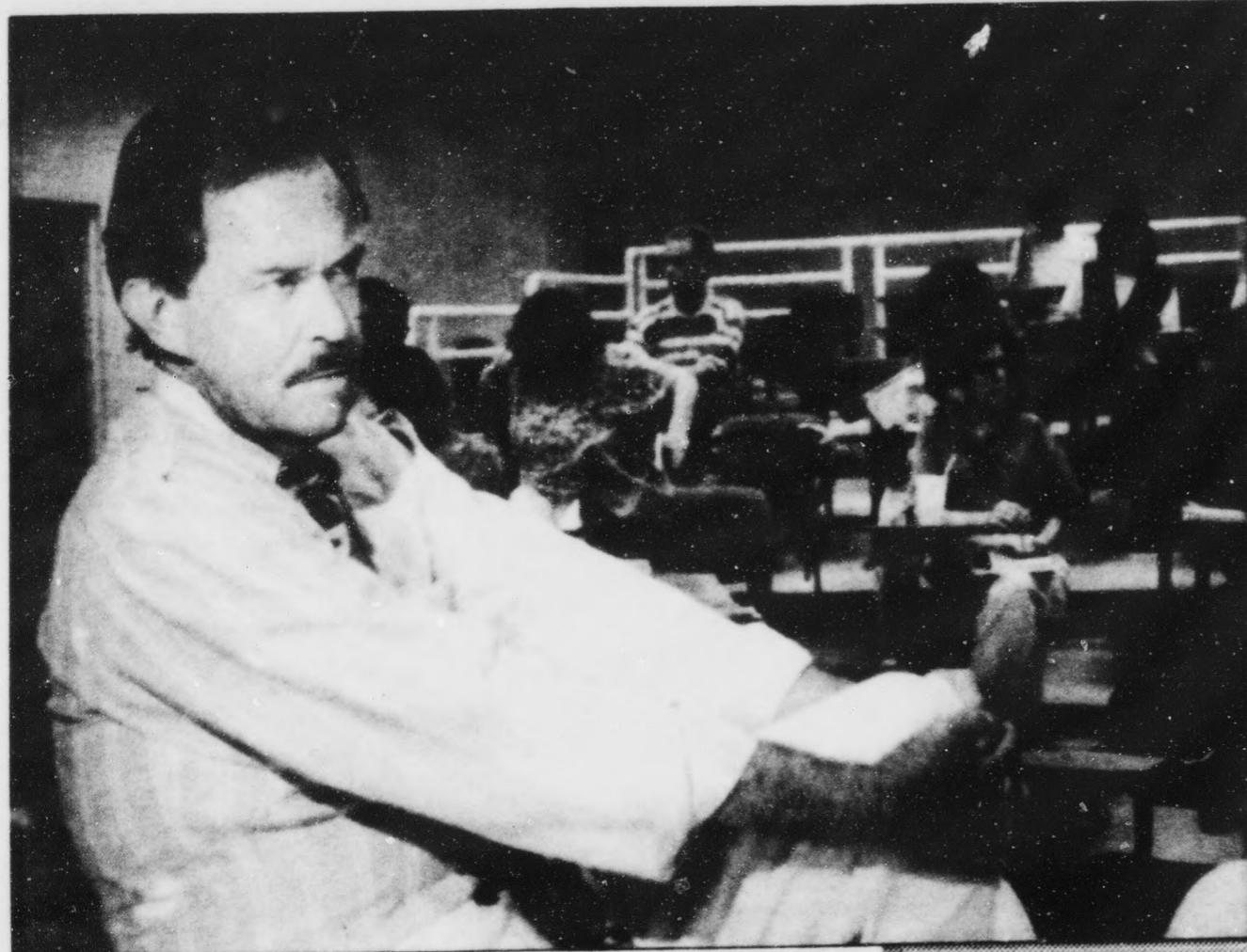
Correction:

In "Verbal games endanger women's lives" (Letters to the Editor, Oct. 8) it was incorrectly stated that meat was "formerly a human being." The writer meant to say, "formerly a living being." The State Hornet regrets the error.

Letters To The Editor

Send letters (and keep them short!) to:
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ARTS & FEATURES



Bruce Shields/STATE HORNET

Communications Professor Lee Nichols advises gay and lesbian students on dealing with their sexuality.

By LAURA YATES
Editorial staff

It's hard to tell the sex of a newborn baby. So parents dress them in pink or blue to avoid ambiguity. But as children become adults, they learn to dress themselves and monitor the way they walk, talk and behave in a social setting. Eventually this becomes routine, something that people don't have to think about, and when we interact with people, there is no problem revealing sexuality or gender.

"Being an adult gay or lesbian is like being an infant," said CSUS communications studies Professor Lee Nichols. "Strangers can't recognize what our real sexuality is."

Straight people can't imagine how difficult it would be if they had to actively remember what to say and what kind of mannerisms to use every day, or if they had to think about what to wear in order to conform to society's norms about what men and women wear, Nichols says.

This is the problem gays and lesbians face who have not openly admitted their sexuality. They may open up to a few close friends

or family members, but to the general public, they may want to seem just like everyone else.

"It is obvious to gays and lesbians that no one can be out (of the closet) to everybody," Nichols said. "It always, therefore, is a challenge to anyone who's gay or lesbian to decide how to let other people know, when to let other people know and from whom to keep the secret. This is the notion of being actively in the closet."

This challenge is the focus of National Coming Out Day, which is being recognized across the country today. Although there was a rally on campus last year, there are no events planned at CSUS today. The recent veto of Assembly Bill 101 has pushed attention downtown, where several rallies and marches will be happening in response to this concern in the gay community.

As an active member of the gay community, Nichols has come in contact with many young men and women who are still not open about their sexuality.

"Some students I have met because 10 years ago I became honest in the classroom and realized I couldn't teach interpersonal communication and lie," Nichols

said.

Students who have been in Nichols' classes are aware that he is "out," and fairly outspokenly gay. Many of them have come to Nichols for advice, and they have told their horror stories of being in the closet: the fear, the loneliness and the constant effort of hiding something that should just be a natural way of life, one's sexuality.

In order to address the issues of National Coming Out Day, Nichols tells the stories of five men who have shared their experiences as closeted homosexuals. These men are CSUS graduates who were active members of straight fraternities while at college.

They have asked that their real names would not be used and have given pseudonyms that are acceptable for anonymity.

Although all of these stories come from gay men, lesbians also face the same fears, stereotypes and problems with opening up about their sexuality.

The first story comes from "Mark," a CSUS alumnus. When he was a student, he was very active in a straight fraternity, and for a semester or two he was

Opening the Door

National Coming Out Day

house president.

Nichols asked him why he spent so much energy staying in the closet, and Mark's response, true of many homosexual men, was that he did not know he was gay. There are two reasons for this lack of self knowledge, according to Nichols. Gay men may not know they are gay because they lack experience in this area.

"Or they may have suspected they might be gay but are willing to do almost anything to 'secure themselves,' to do whatever it took to not be gay," Nichols said.

Mark thought he was a late bloomer because he was not as interested in girls as his friends and fraternity brothers. When Mark became aware of his sexual attitude towards men, he couldn't come "out" because it would be unfair to his fraternity brothers and would damage the reputation of the house, he thought. Mark was also worried about hurting his girlfriend and was worried about his career.

When Mark decided to come out, he confided in a fraternity brother who he thought was gay. He was, and he gave Mark the help to understand he wasn't the only one.

"Gus" also remains ambiguous about his sexuality with his professional associations. Gus says that his gayness is "nobody's business," according to Nichols.

"This is a common attitude,"

See NICHOLS, p. 16

Chicano painter draws on heritage

By EUNICE SILVEIRA
Staff writer

Mario Moreno, a CSUS graduate student in studio art, was given a chance to go to college and proved he could earn a degree as well as pursue his dream of becoming an artist.

"My family did a lot of migrating. Only a few of my peers went to high school or college and some ended up in jail or stayed working on the farm," Moreno explained. "I had the chance to succeed and luckily I had the drive and a talent."

Two of his paintings will be featured at the Witt Gallery on campus for two weeks beginning Oct. 14. Seven of his paintings are currently on display downtown at La Galaria Posada.

All of his artwork is influenced by his Mexican heritage. Themes for his paintings include historical perspectives of the "struggle for survival" of the Mexican people and his personal experiences. His own life experiences include working in the fields and farms, having to migrate from one place to another every summer and facing the language barrier in school.

"My culture is a part of me and it is reflected in my art," Moreno said.

He said his painting of farm workers "just came together and became a statement in itself."

In high school, an important factor in his going to college was a program called "Upward Bound." The program took students who had the will to achieve but needed assistance and put them in a college environment for two summers.

His college career began at CSU Chico where he graduated with a bachelor's degree in communications and a minor in art. While attending Chico he worked for The Orion, Chico's student newspaper, producing illustrations and ads.

He continued this line of artwork after graduating and was employed by the News & Review in Chico for a year.

"I can go in any direction with my degree. It's really flexible," Moreno said, "but working at the News & Review wasn't me because I was told what to do."



Bruce Shields/STATE HORNET

The art of graduate student Mario Moreno is currently on display at the Witt Gallery on campus and the La Galaria Posada downtown.

After looking into several schools with masters programs in art, including the UC Davis and San Jose State, he found CSUS to have the program most suitable to his needs. He enjoys being an art student with the freedom to create his own art.

"I enjoy this much more than doing ads. The teachers want you to have a good control of the medium but they aren't controlling the theme," said Moreno. "As long as the painting is good, it doesn't matter what the theme is."

Color schemes in his paintings vary from having only black, white and brown in one painting to having several different colors in another.

wanted me to do one for them, I know I could go up in scale because I've had practice with large scale paintings."

His interest in art began as a child when he had an "inclination to entertain" himself by drawing. With encouragement from his parents, his interest in art remained with him throughout high school and college but he didn't realize his potential to make it his career.

"It was a hobby in high school and I received an honor in it but I didn't think I would make a living at it. I went into graphic arts in college to play it safe," Moreno said. "It took me this long to see that I could be a painter."

"Since May, I've been concentrating only on my painting. I live for this work and I know these people who I create in my paintings. It's not just a technique, it's a living thing."

—Mario Moreno

"When I started this program I was really excited about color and more concerned on the process of painting," Moreno said. "Now I'm more concerned on the integrity of my paintings."

An unusual characteristic of his paintings is that they are very large in scale.

"Eventually I would like to do a mural. If the Sacramento Arts Commission

Involvement at the university is very important to him. He has been on the Education Equity Committee of Arts and Sciences, worked for the Equal Opportunity Program and was on the hiring committee for the Multi-Cultural Center on campus. All of these activities are aimed toward creating a more equal balance of opportunities for ethnic groups.

"I'm interested in changing policies so that more minorities will be hired as staff," Moreno said.

"I'm also interested in changing the curriculum to cater more to minority groups. I think it would be helpful in motivating Mexican students," he said.

Now, as the end of his masters program approaches, he devotes all his energy and concentration to his art.

"Since May, I've been concentrating only on my painting. I live for this work and I know these people who I create in my paintings," Moreno said. "It's not just a technique, it's a living thing."

Although he is not as involved in outside activities, he still believes he can influence people with his art.

"Art itself is just as powerful as anything else," Moreno said. "Politics tend to drain artistic energy."

He is doing well at his craft, already selling two of his paintings. He occasionally helps out CSUS art Professor Oliver Jackson with his beginning drawing class, getting a start on his goal of becoming a teacher.

"If I got an offer from any of the departments on campus, I would like to leave my art here as a gift to the university," Moreno said.

A reception will be held at the Witt Gallery on Oct. 16 for the new exhibits on display.

Coffee House series entertains audiences with live music

Versatile performers play every Tuesday, Wednesday

By LORRI GIONO

Staff writer

The Coffee House, located in the University Union, presents a mix of live musical entertainment every Tuesday and Wednesday evenings through December.

The October series includes several talented and entertaining performers presenting their tempting and intriguing sounds.

The next performance, on Tuesday Oct. 15, features up-and-coming artist Brigitte Secard.

Secard is a determined, talented and aspiring performer. She will present her style of classic jazz and R&B music.

Her music is performed "with a lot of improvisation." Songs include covers by John Coltrane and Billie Holiday. Secard describes the music as "reflective, surreal ballads like 'Lush Life' by Nat King Cole."

Inspirations for her music include recording artists Marian Anderson, Family Stand, Otis Redding and Lulu Hathaway.

A former resident of Humboldt and Los Angeles, Secard chose to attend CSUS for the government program. She has a singing telegram job to help meet the challenge of putting herself through school.

Occasionally, she performs at local parties and weddings. Since her arrival in Sacramento last February, she hasn't sold her music to individual buyers, but is looking to do so.

Secard always knew she wanted to sing. "Ever since the age of two when I opened my mouth, I knew what I wanted to do, it's just in me."

In high school she was the only freshman — since 'pop star' Nia Peeples five years earlier — to be accepted into her high school performance group.

Her performances have included an appearance at the Biltmore in Los Angeles. A memorable highlight for Secard was being selected from the audience at an Untouchables concert and being able to sing a song with them.

This energetic performer is

currently working on a record deal and seems to have very promising career ahead of her.

Darwin Coan will perform on Wednesday, Oct. 16.

Coan, a CSUS alumnus, will sing ballads, blues and folk and play the piano.

Coan said that a performer can do more with a solo act. He



Darwin Coan

says he can arrange his show how the audience wants it. "You don't have to finish a song, and you can make interesting transitions," he said.

With his music, Coan said, he doesn't do radical things. His music ranges from fast to slow tempos. "I tend to play in the mood I'm in." He changes things spontaneously according to the demands of the audience.

During his performance, he presents rearrangements of other people's music "not particularly originals."

Coan, who credits the gorilla in the John Landis movie *Schlock* as his inspiration, is currently involved in a lot of different music projects.

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First annual exposition focuses on women's issues

By TERRY KILLIAN

Staff Writer

You've come a long way baby, but we all still have a long way to go.

Sacramento lends a hand to the journey with its first annual women's expo titled "Focus on Women." The expo kicks off on Friday, Oct. 11 and continues in full swing through Sunday, Oct. 13 at the Sacramento Convention Center.

According to Expo Producer Joan Gandy, the expo came about out of a desire to do something to benefit all women. It's the birth of something we're hoping to have in Sacramento for a long time," she added.

The keynote address will be delivered at 10 a.m. Saturday by Sandra Smoley, a member of the County Board of Supervisors. According to Gandy, Smoley is a speaker that many women will enjoy.

"She has accomplished many goals she has set for herself in both her professional and personal life," Gandy said.

The three-day expo features 36 seminars on various topics concerning women's needs and

interests.

The seminars cover a wide variety of issues from aging to financial strategies, and plastic surgery to reproductive techniques. Other topics include weight loss, careers, relationships, estrogen and alternatives to hysterectomies.

The expo will be packed with products and representatives from over a 100 different businesses. Booths sponsored at the event include Heald Business College, Bridal Mart of America, Diet Center, Northern Nevada Fertility Center, Employment Advantage, Ceruti Hair Designs, Sacramento Plastic Surgery Center and many more.

The women's expo will also feature a daily fashion show production. The shows will be produced and coordinated by Penny Clymer of Clymer Studios. Show times will be Friday at 5:30 p.m., Saturday at 3 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

The expo runs from noon to 8 p.m. on Friday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

General admission is \$6 and senior citizen discount day is Friday.

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Moving to the beat

Karen Misener/STATE HORNET

Austin Blanchard visits his father, Mike Blanchard (center), guitarist for The Tattooed Love Dogs. The band played at the South Lawn Wednesday. Vinnie Montoya (left) and Rick Daprato look on.

KEDG Top 13

- | | |
|---------------------------|---|
| 13. King Missile | <i>The Way to Salvation</i> |
| 12. James | <i>James</i> |
| 11. School of Fish | <i>School of Fish</i> |
| 10. Red Hot Chili Peppers | <i>The Uplift Mofo Party Plan</i> |
| 9. The Candy Skins | <i>Space I'm In</i> |
| 8. Too Much Joy | <i>Cereal Killers</i> |
| 7. Sonic Youth | <i>Goo</i> |
| 6. Nirvana | <i>Neverland</i> |
| 5. Transvision Vamp | <i>Little Magnet vs. the Bubble of Babble</i> |
| 4. Primus | <i>Sailing the Seas of Cheese</i> |
| 3. Throwing Muses | <i>Hankappa</i> |
| 2. The Damned | <i>The Light at the End of the Tunnel</i> |
| 1. Material Issue | <i>International Pop Overthrow</i> |

KEDG is the CSUS student radio station. The Edge can be heard at AM 530 in the Residence Halls and Dining Commons.

Oktoberfest to finance conversion of H Street mansion to youth hostel

By KIM KODL

Staff writer

The Llewellyn Williams mansion on 9th and H streets is going to be one peaceful place to relax — whether it's this weekend or any weekend.

The grand mansion at 917 H St. will host Oktoberfest 1991 on Saturday, Oct. 12 from 3 to 6 p.m. More than ten micro-breweries will feature their award-winning beers.

Proceeds from the event will help with moving and renovation costs of the mansion, opening as an international youth hostel in the latter part of 1992.

The internationally-themed activities include specialty beer tasting, hors d'oeuvres and music by local artists such as the Irish band Rant 'N' Reel and acoustic guitarists Eric Park and Colm Keenan.

Guests will receive a free commemorative Pilsner glass and have an opportunity to see the interior of the beautiful Victorian mansion. Tickets for the event are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door.

Micro-breweries represented at the event include Rubicon, Dead Cat Alley, Sudwerk, St. Stan's, Rogue River, Sierra Nevada, Nevada City, Mendocino's, Redhook, Los Angeles and Anchor brewing companies.

The Llewellyn Williams house, commonly known as the Victorian or Mory's Place, now belongs to the Golden Gate Council of American Youth Hostels, a non-profit national corporation which provides overnight lodging facilities for travelers of all ages at \$10 per night.

AYH operates six hostels in historic buildings in San Francisco, Pt. Reyes, Klamath, Marin Headlands, Montara and Pescadero.

The mansion's caretakers, Rebecca Lang and Janice Eckdahl, said transporting the house will cost approximately \$1.5 million. This task will require it to be moved in two or three sections to one of two selected sites on F Street, including the J. Neeley Johnson Park.

"We're really excited to take care of this hostel in Sacramento,"

said Eckdahl. "We thought it was just crazy not to have an international youth hostel in the state capitol."

Llewellyn Williams was a wealthy pioneer who built the Sacramento mansion in 1885 for \$16,000. It changed hands several times before being bought by Edward Yardley, who converted it into a funeral home in 1907.

Partner A.M. "Mory" Holmes took it over in 1948 and his family had conducted several businesses over the years, including the funeral service, receptions, a restaurant and a catering service.

Many meetings were held at the mansion over the last decade, including those of The University Club, which was an exclusive men's club consisting of local congressmen, downtown office workers and business alumni.

During the 1880s, the white mansion with slate blue trim was in a prime location because the settled community regarded H Street as "Merchant's Row."

"People don't want to see the mansion go the way of the wrecking ball because it's so much a part of their history," Lang said.

Operating costs of the Sacramento hostel are estimated between \$100,000 and \$150,000 annually and it will have four or five people on staff, Eckdahl said.

The hostel will provide 60 to 70 beds and hostelers are expected to complete a small chore in the

morning, such as dusting furniture or sweeping the floor. The hostel provides dormitory-style lodgings with separate quarters for males and females, self-service kitchens, dining areas and common rooms for relaxing and socializing.

The hostel project is receiving some cash and service donations and approximately 200 volunteers are helping to launch it. Lang said they anticipate 300 to 400 visitors at Oktoberfest.

In addition, by joining AYH a person also becomes a member of the International Youth Hostel Federation with access to more than 5,300 hostels in 59 countries, including a wide array of educational, cultural and environmental programs.

Hostels also provide the opportunity to meet travelers of all backgrounds and nationalities.

Overnight fees at IYHF hostels range from 35 cents in India to \$16 in Paris, with most averaging only from \$7 to \$10 a night.

For a free brochure and AYH/IYHF membership application, contact American Youth Hostels, Dept. 481, P.O. Box 37613, Washington, D.C., 20013-7613.

Additional information or questions about Oktoberfest or the Sacramento Hostel Project can be answered by calling (916) 443-1691 or writing Sacramento Hostel Project, 917 H Street, Sacramento, CA 95814.

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COUPON

NICHOLS, from p. 11

said Nichols. "This notion is a powerful rationalization, but of course it is everybody's business. The nature of my orientation and my relationship to other human beings can often be centrally important."

According to Nichols, Gus is one about whom others have had their suspicions.

"He has a kind of enthusiasm and bubbly nature that is more the way that girls are thought to react," Nichols said.

Gus' good looks and mannerisms made him the object of many gay men's affections throughout high school and college, which was a turn off for him.

"This gave him a lower self esteem because he was an 'object,'" Nichols said. "He didn't want to think of himself or have others think of him as gay."

"Larry" is another CSUS alumnus. He is now in law school and

his family supports him financially. Larry is convinced that they would cut him off if he opened up to them about his gayness.

According to Nichols, Larry's father is expressly homophobic and has openly criticized one of Larry's friends whom he suspected was gay.

"Larry is the most closeted of this group of men," said Nichols. His behavior drives him into the unsafest contacts possible. He doesn't go to gay bars, but meets men in other places where fake names are used.

Larry is more isolated now that he has decided to come out about his gayness and stays away from straight law students fearing that he may slip and give himself away.

"Ike" pretends that he is bisexual, and to keep up with this image, he dates a lot of girls.

"He is playing the field with women and men," said Nichols. "This is a grand cover."

Ike is deathly afraid of commitment and afraid of falling in love with a man. Ike can't come out because he is still active and involved with

his fraternity and keeps in contact with his fraternity brothers. He also wants to do graduate work at CSUS which would put him back in the same environment again.

"Smitty" would be happy to come out with his gayness, according to Nichols, but Smitty can't open up because of his father. He is afraid that his father might beat him or even kill him if he found out that Smitty was gay.

The stories are different, but they all point to the theme that is being recognized on National Coming Out Day. There isn't anybody in the world who doesn't know someone who is gay. However, chances are they are afraid to come out.

"It's not easy for anyone," Nichols said. "Everyone has a horror story about the pain and losses that they experienced as a result of openly expressing their gayness."

The men and women of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Sacramento and the men of Delta Lambda Phi have learned that it costs too much to lie, and lying takes an enormous amount of

time. According to Nichols, almost everyone who has come out of the closet says it is worth it.

"You don't have to spend any time lying, you don't have to worry about what to wear, who to look at, how you talk. Suddenly you're free," Nichols said.

National Coming Out Day is a fairly new concept, and is in its fourth year.

The thrust of the event has been to encourage gays and lesbians to come out, not just for them but for their parents, brothers,

According to Nichols, it helps when gays and lesbians openly admit their sexuality to other gay men and women in the community.

"I flaunt my sexuality because all of us who can afford to be so ought to," Nichols said. "It provides assurance to folks in the closet — 'if Lee can get away with it, maybe I can too.'"

Straight people also have to help gays and lesbians open up about their sexuality by letting them know it's okay.

"It involves us all — those who are courageous accept that job," said Nichols.

Nichols offers a proposition to the campus community on National Coming Out Day.

Take a look at the people around you. If you can see more than 10 people, chances are that at least one is gay or lesbian, and they probably are still not out of the closet.

"There isn't a class at Sac State, or an ASI club, fraternity or sorority, in which there aren't gays and lesbians," Nichols said. "We are everywhere — evenly distributed, and we don't show."

"It's not easy for anyone. Everyone has a horror story about the pain and losses that they experienced as a result of openly expressing their gayness."

— Lee Nichols

sisters and friends.

"They need help," said Nichols. "It is terribly difficult and is a frightening step to take. The easiest way to come out is to have a friend who helps you."



Clubs & Student Organizations

Advertise your meetings and events in the State Hornet!



Send the pertinent information to:

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NATIONAL COMING OUT DAY

Schedule of Events in Sacramento

6:00 a.m. : Ribbon Tie Ceremony at State Capitol.

9:30 a.m. : Meet at Java City at Loehmann's Plaza (Fulton & Fair Oaks Blvd.) for tour of Sacramento.

12:00 : Rally on west steps of Capitol to protest Governor Wilson's veto of AB 101.

6:00 p.m. : March from Wind Park (27th & P Streets) to the Capitol.

After march until ??? :

Block party at the corner of 28th & K Streets with live DJ & dancing all night long.

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SPORTS

Team ready for weekend match

Hornets look toward Chico for win No. 5

By MATT AUG
Staff writer

After leaving UC Davis in the dust of a 50-18 defeat, Sac State's football team takes a perfect 4-0 record and No. 9 ranking in Div. II to Chico State on Saturday to face the 2-2 Wildcats. If the Hornets play anything like they did against the Aggies, it could be a very long afternoon for the up and down Chico State squad.

However, head coach Bob Mattos said Sac State should be in for a more difficult contest this week.

"I think they have more talented athletes than UC Davis and they play a more physical brand of football," Mattos said.

He said the team needs to play more like they did in first half of the Causeway Classic, as they rolled up a 44-11 lead.

"We're going to have to play better the entire game. We're going into their yard and they're going to be pumped up to play us," said Mattos.

Sac State was pretty pumped up in its destruction of UC Davis last week, and has reason to be confident about this week's matchup. Mattos particularly likes what he sees in his defense, which allowed

the Aggies just 112 total first half yards.

"I think Chico State's going to have to deal with our secondary," said Mattos.

Mattos appreciates the job that safeties Leonard Nelson and Rod McMasters and cornerbacks Brian Allred and Carlos Wilson have done this season. Last week they all knocked down passes and thoroughly disrupted the passing game of Aggies quarterback Mike Quinn. McMasters also stood out for being a co-leader with five tackles.

When the Hornets take over the football, they're going to have to keep an eye out for No. 56, Chico State's linebacker David Nunnery. Assistant defensive and special teams coach Clancy "Box Coach" Barone said the team doesn't exactly know what to expect from Nunnery or the rest of the Wildcats' defense.

"Their defense concerns me even more than UCD because they're less disciplined and more free to roam," said Barone. "I'm not sure what they're going to do," he added.

For the fifth week in a row, Sac State takes on a mostly

See CHICO, p. 21

Mills renamed player of the week

By MATT AUG
Staff writer

Tailback Troy Mills is on a rampage. Say that 10 times straight and believe it.

Sac State's football star is getting brighter each week, having rushed for 185 yards and making four receptions for 53 yards and three touchdowns in the Hornets 50-18 win over UC Davis.

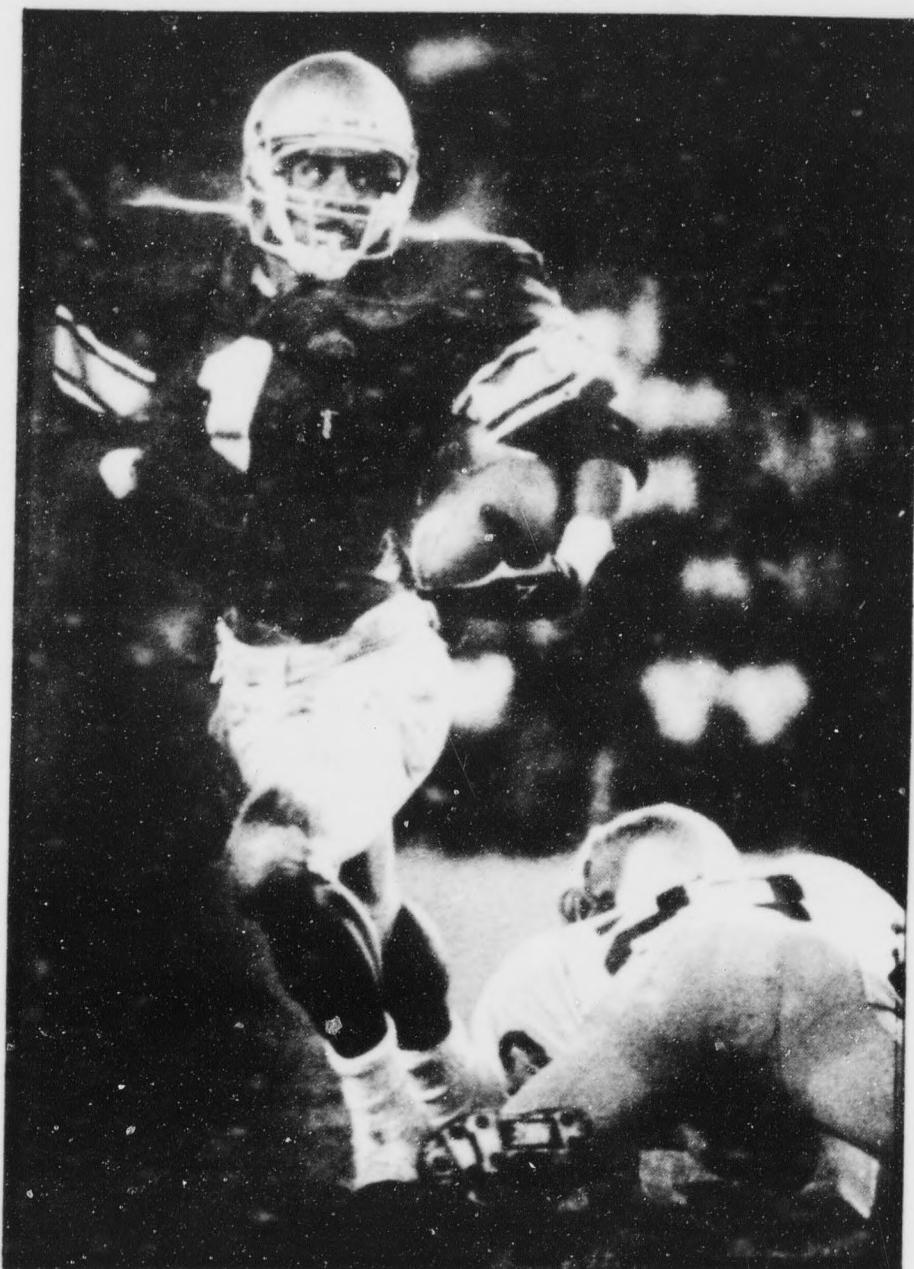
Want more? OK, how about tossing in a 72-yard kickoff returns for good measure for a 310 total yard evening.

The senior running back earned his second Western Football Conference Player of the Week Award for his efforts, and is gaining respect across the country as well as several articles in USA Today.

Put it all together and what we have here is a very strong Harlon Hill Trophy candidate (for Div. II player of the year). However the quiet 25-year-old just takes it in stride.

"I'm just trying to concentrate on my game," said Mills of the attention he's received.

Mills is really pleased that the



Cindy Schatz/STATE HORNET

Running back Troy Mills has sights set on this year's Harlon Hill Trophy.

team has stayed so healthy so far, losing just one starter, tight end Shane Talbert.

"During the early part of last season, injuries really got us down, but we've been healthy so far this season," said Mills.

His numbers have also been quite healthy. With 683 rushing yards so far this season, he's av-

eraging an incredible 7.6 yards a carry. On eight kickoff returns, he's averaging over 30 yards and he has 13 catches for 173 yards.

Although he's soft-spoken about his efforts on the football field, he did concede one thing.

"I'm out to prove to anybody that says 'they can stop me' they really can't," said Mills.

All-sports radio KSAC takes Sacramento airwaves by storm

By NEIL KECK
Staff writer

The radio equivalent to ESPN hit the airwaves in Sacramento recently to satisfy even the most avid sports fans.

KSAC, the all-sports radio station on 1240 AM, was a classical music station until a month ago, when station director Jeff Kramer decided to try a hand with the

growing all-sports format.

"The main reason we switched was because our sister station in Reno, KPLY, was successful with the sports format," Kramer said.

WFAN in New York was the first successful all-sports radio network.

KSAC hooks up with the Sports Entertainment Network in Las Vegas by day and the American Radio Network in the evenings.

That's not to say that KSAC isn't focused on local sports. On the contrary, KSAC is in the process of gathering talent for localized talk shows, and is currently in negotiations with Sac State on a radio deal involving possibly two sports.

The all-sports station already has a talk show called *Sportslite*, hosted by Eileen Carroll, on Thursday nights and Friday mornings that lines up local media personalities. In the last couple of weeks, KCRA Channel 3's Dan Brady and Sacramento Bee sportswriter Jim Van Vliet

have been guests on Carroll's show.

"We line up a good list of people," Kramer said. "We don't just ask them their opinions. It's a personal interest interview also. We ask them what their goals are and things like that."

Nationally, KSAC boasts an impressive lineup. Every Denver Broncos and Notre Dame football game, along with Los Angeles Kings hockey games, are broadcast on KSAC.

"We received requests for Kings hockey games," Kramer said. "That pushed us into doing

it.

"Now we have two hockey teams broadcasting their games in Sacramento. Last year, we had none."

In the future, KSAC plans on carrying major college basketball, 11 bowl games and an out-of-town major league baseball team.

"I think the station will go very far," Kramer said. "We have received an exciting response already."

The listening audience is mostly male, Kramer said, but

See RADIO, p. 21

Leavin' on a midnight train to Georgia

Skiers head to national tourney with high hopes

By KRISTINA HANSEN
Staff writer

The Sac State Water Ski Club's big moment at the nationals has begun.

The club left Wednesday night for Milledgeville, Ga. to guarantee that they are rested, ready and on time for the start of the tournament Thursday.

The tournament will last three days, ending on Saturday. Thursday will be the trick event, Friday will be slalom and Saturday will be the jump event.

During the last few weeks, the national team has been working hard in order to have a good performance this weekend.

The skiers that will perform in all three events for the men's team are Jason Paredes, Jeremy Gustin, Greg Bomhoff and Chad Pope. Brandon Corbin will be in the trick and jump events and Doug Fournier will be in the slalom event.

The women that will be skiing all three events are Wendy Lynch, Diane O'Brien and Carolyn Anderson. Lisa Thorne will be skiing in the slalom and trick events, Julie Comstock will be in trick and jump, Tara Atkinson will be in the slalom event, and Angela Illian will be in the jump on Saturday.

The defending champion at the national tournament has been Northeast Louisiana University the last 10 of 11 years.

Sac State will be competing with schools that have professional and world record skiers on them, like Tawn and Britt Larsen, professional trick skiers from Rollins College in Florida.

Sac State is looking to be the spoiler with these worthy opponents as they are quickly gaining national recognition as a water ski powerhouse.

The club will return Sunday night.

Look for the final results in the next State Hornet.

EAT, DRINK, AND BE SCARY!

Halloween at Friday's is so much fun, it's scary. Just drop in Thursday, October 31 for an evening of fun, delicious food, and special treats like these:

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- **Costume Contest** - dress up and you might win a FREE dinner for two every month for an entire year!
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So make plans to spend this Halloween at everyone's favorite haunt - T.G.I.Friday's!

EVERYONE LOOKS FORWARD TO

FRIDAY'S



Football moves up to 9th in Div. II poll

By MATT AUG
Staff writer

Sac State's football team edged up to No. 9 in the Div. II poll following last week's 50-18 thrashing of UC Davis. The Hornets, ranked No. 10 last week, apparently couldn't move higher in the ranking because the top eight-ranked teams also won.

However, head coach Bob Mattos said he's not concerned about the team's ranking right now.

"We're only worried about ourselves, although I don't think some of the other teams have played the schedule we have so far," said Mattos.

Mattos said he wants his team to focus on its next opponent and what they need to do to win.

"If we keep doing the things we're doing, the ranking will take care of themselves," said Mattos, who's last highest rating was No. 6 during the 1988 season, in which the team went to the semi-finals in the Div. II playoffs.

"We're justified in our No. 9 ranking, but they still don't mean anything until after the 10th game," he added.

Hornet Factoids

Hornet volleyball coach Debbie Colberg is ranked 14th in the nation for most career victories for current Div. I coaches and 48th for most career victories in all divisions according to the 1991-92

American Volleyball Coaches Association. In her career Colberg has amassed an impressive 431-129 record and is also ranked 11th among Div. I coaches for winning percentage with a 15 year, .783 percent.

□

After two consecutive weeks on the road, the Hornets return home for a welcome eight day break. Sac has the entire week off before hosting Nevada next Monday, Oct. 14.

The Hornets moves into the game sporting a 9-12 overall record.

Who is the biggest Hornet Fan?

Am I Hornet fan material?



In an attempt to seek and disgrace an individual who is yet to be known, we, the humble Hornet Sports Department, are on a quest, not for the Holy Grail, but to find the orneriest, sickest, horniest, raunchiest, most beligerent, trashiest, and overall, most supportive Hornet fan on this campus. Football, volleyball, soccer, cross-country, beer bong chugging, and stuff that, gosh darn it, we just can't condone at this fine establishment meet all of our specifications.

If you know anyone who fits this description, we would really like to take their spirit and run with it.

So here are the actual contest rules:

In no more than 100 words describe why your girlfriend, boyfriend, mistress, lover, grandmother or milkman should be crowned as the Grand Poobah of Sac State Athletics, and awarded the Big Green Meany (which, by the way will be disclosed at a later date). Guesses of what this infamous award actually is will also be accepted.

The winner will become an

instant celebrity, selected to attend a Sacramento Kings basketball game (of our choice, not yours), and glorified as victor in this, the first annual Big Green Meany Awards, with a published profile.

We, the humble sports staff, reserve all rights not to print any publications for the fear of losing our jobs, but will sure as hell try to run everything because this is you. This is your arena. This is your soapbox. All letters chosen will be printed (probably two per issue, unless the response is so overwhelming), starting Tuesday.

The contest will be decided Tuesday, Nov. 26, in the final issue before the Thanksgiving break.

Letters are being accepted NOW! So come on and let that Hornet spirit get the best and worst of you.

Mail or drop by any letters to:

State Hornet
c/o Sports Department
6000 J Street,
Bldg. TKK
Sacramento, CA.
95819-6102

In the air, on the ground, cadet Winton leads runners

By JAY REYNOLDS
Staff writer

Currently cross country and track athlete Joel Winton's life consists of running, running and more running.

However, this Air Force ROTC cadet's life will soon consist of flying as well.

Winton has been accepted for Pilot Allocation by the Air Force. This rare opportunity consists of a 52-week course that consists of academics and physical training.

Receiving Pilot Allocation is extremely difficult. Cumulative scores are acquired through academics, physical fitness, work and other well-rounded attributes that the military desires.

While getting in is hard, getting booted from pilot training is quite easy. Any impairment of vision or submission to allergies is enough to do the trick.

"I want to fly fixed-wing aircraft," Winton said.

For civilians, this is military talk for non-helicopters, or jets.

"My universal dream is to fly F-15s."

Winton, 21, recently got his chance to take the controls of a T-37.

"It was incredible," said Winton. "I grabbed the gears and could do anything I wanted."

Winton is not the typical military brat. In fact, his entire family was in the military with the exception of his parents.

While Winton's uncle was going to West Point, his dad-to-be decided he wanted to go to Hawaii and surf. This is where his parents met and fell in love, even though they had gone to high school together.

Now a stateside runner on the cross country team, Winton and his teammates run an average of 60-70 miles a week. Recently, swimming workouts were added to the regimen.

"We have great team unity and we all work great together," said Winton of his teammates. "We challenge each other and I see improvement down the road."

Winton's athletic talents are not restricted to running or flying.

Winton played baseball and

"I ran a lot as a kid, and I was pretty good. I wanted to do something for myself, and I just hit a chord with running. I picked up leadership qualities through sports. Everything I played I had to be captain."

— Joel Winton



was a quarterback and receiver at Bella Vista High School.

Running offered Winton a chance to do something for himself.

"I ran a lot as a kid, and I was pretty good," Winton said. "I wanted to do something for myself, and I just hit a chord with running."

This athletic background has given Winton his leadership qualities that the ROTC has shaped.

"I picked up leadership qualities through sports," Winton said.

"Everything I played I had to be captain."

These qualities showed their colors this summer when Winton earned a two-year scholarship from a summer ROTC camp. Winton finished in the top 4 percent of his class to earn his ride.

However, Div. I competition looms on the horizon for Winton once the track and field season starts.

In the 800 meter run last season, Winton missed going to the nationals by just four-tenths of a

second. With the upgrade in competition Winton realizes he will have to improve in his events the half-mile, quarter-mile, and the 1500.

As for the future, this junior government major has his visions.

"I can see myself running marathons eventually," Winton said. "I have an eight year commitment (with the military) and I want to be flying by then."

That is as long as it's in a fixed-wing aircraft. That means "jet" to the rest of us.

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The right ski can make all the difference in the world

By TOM HAGIN
Staff writer

One way to decide on the right snow ski is to let the salesperson decide. If that salesperson has tried a particular brand and model of ski on the slopes, they may be able to describe some of its good and bad points.

But most skiers would rather make their own decisions and test the latest products just as the ski magazine evaluators do.

If you'd rather do your own evaluations, the first step is to get to a ski shop and begin to give some personal information to a salesperson.

Designations for skiing abilities used to be beginner, intermediate and advanced.

Later it was learner, average and skilled. Now, the universally accepted designations are levels 1, 2 and 3.

Since manufacturers build skis for every level of skiing and several that overlap, choosing one can become frustrating.

Skis designed for Level 1 skiers usually cost from \$100 to \$225. They are soft in flex which makes them easy to turn. They should be sized anywhere from eye level to one inch above the skier's head height. Tell the salesperson about your skiing aspirations before you purchase a pair of beginner skis.

Skis made for Level 2 skiers are somewhat stiffer in flex and have a slightly higher price tag. They normally feature a stiffening material such as Kevlar, carbon or graphite in the core. This enables the ski to maintain edge hold on hard snow.

The ski maker usually has many different models in this range so it's important to decide which is best.

Priced at around \$250 to \$350, your local shop will provide brochures made by the manufacturers that describes their products. Have the shop people go over some brochures with you.

Level 3 skiers have the most to choose from. They may select

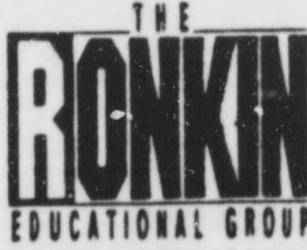
high-speed giant slalom cruisers designed for stability, or rocket-

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Intramurals

On-campus action heats up with football leading the popularity polls

By JOE SHARPE
Staff writer

The Sac State intramural leagues came into full swing this month, featuring flag football, tennis and racquetball singles.

All three sports are enjoying participation from as many or more students than last year.

Flag football, currently in its fourth week, is nearing the end of the schedule on finishing Oct. 2.

On Oct. 1, the 34 teams will begin playoffs between the Open, Greek and Dorm leagues to determine the Sac State Flag Football champions.

The team which emerges victorious will go on to play the UC Davis champions in a sort of "mini Causeway Classic."

Currently, six teams are undefeated and at the tops of their divisions.

Tri-Smegma Liks, Sons of a Bags Co., and The Yamps currently rule their open divisions. Delta Chi is in first place in the first Greek division, and Phi Delta Theta and Pi Kappa Phi are tied for first in their division.

Singles tennis and racquetball are also in season, with the schedules being determined by the individual players on phone lists.

A captain's meeting for volleyball Tuesday drew 50 teams, which again makes the six-on-six

sport the most popular in the program.

That season will start this Monday. Three-on-three basketball starts also and is expected to do well.

Along different lines is the Monopoly tournament scheduled for this weekend.

Benefiting muscular dystrophy charities, the tournament will be held in the University Union at the Redwood Room Oct. 12 at 9 a.m.

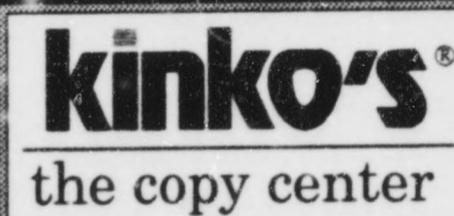
The \$5 entry fee will go straight to the charity, says I.M. Coordinator Robert Frye. Winners will qualify for state, and perhaps national Monopoly tournaments.

All students are welcome.

Skis of this caliber are usually priced at \$350 and up.

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Mountain biking could be the cure those midterm blues

By TOM HAGIN
Staff writer

Bicycles have been a fixture in American life for at least a century. They were originally very heavy and difficult to ride. You wouldn't even think about riding one in the mountains.

"I took them (the riders) on some really challenging terrain and they loved it. We rode 12 miles the first day, 14 the next, so it was a long way uphill."

- Assistant trip leader Brian Costello

The advent of fat-tired mountain bikes has changed the way people ride bikes forever.

Peak Adventures, Sac State's outdoor specialist shop, held its first overnight mountain bike adventure trip of the season Sept. 28 and 29.

The trip took the riders to the Grouse Ridge Non-Motorized Vehicle area located just off Highway 20 in the Emigrant Gap area of the Sierras.

RADIO, from p. 17

there are lot of women sports fans that do listen to the station. Kramer hopes to get younger fans to tune in also by offering local high school sports.

"High school students will tune in because they will want to hear their names on the air," Kramer said.

And let's not forget the college students.

"The college crowd is where we're going. The involvement with Sac State will be strong," Kramer said.

CHICO, from p. 17

passing team, which has helped the team's preparation, according to Mattos.

"They're a throwing team, just like the first four teams we've faced and that's a slight advantage to us," he said.

The Wildcats are led by Rob Tomlinson who uses his backfield and wide receivers in the passing game.

According to head coach Gary Houser, the club has solid offensive line play as well. The Wildcats play in the NCAC, the same division the Aggies have dominated for several years.

"After seeing them play that well against the elite team in our conference, we're just trying to come up with the right plan," said

Eleven riders participated and 10 of those were "really gung-ho," said assistant trip leader and mountain bike expert Brian Costello. "I took them on some really challenging terrain and they loved it."

"We rode 12 miles the first day, 14 the next, so it was a long way uphill," he continued.

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Roommate needed to share two bedroom condo in Natomas area. Own bedroom and bathroom, twenty-four hour security, golf course. \$350 includes utilities. 925-4571

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MEETINGS

CSUS Greeks and Republicans BEWARE! This is a Bugle call for all CSUS Financial Aid Students to organize into a respected CSUS organization or club.

Catholic students at CSUS find fellowship, prayer, and worship, at the **NEWMAN CENTER** each Wednesday nite at 5:45, dinner follows. Sunday liturgies at 9, 10:30 and 7 p.m. for more information call 454-4188

Student **HAM Club** meets every second Monday, 6-7 p.m., La Playa West (Inside Food Service Bldg) All welcome!

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5th ANNUAL CSUS SAN FRANCISCO BAY CRUISE. Everyone is invited! Be at the Berkeley Marina tonight at 8:30. Tickets are \$25 or call John 281-0117

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PERSONALS

Strawberry Are you a stapled V? Inquiring (dirty) minds want to know. Your Lover

Jenni HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY! The State Hornet Staff

Dearest Tom McGregor,
The whole space of this "Classified-Personals" is not enough to tell you that I'm quite sorry for the anxiety I caused for you . . . I never thought I would only cause you pain. I could only wish to find forgiveness in your heart now.

Indeed, I didn't take the initiative and still choose not to reveal my true identity to you. If you remember me somehow, somewhere and someday; just remember me as someone who used to love you purely and deeply. Wishing you the best of everything and God be with you always! Take and goodbye.

Sincerely, September

GREEKS

ΣΑΕ Tony
A year has flown by and everyday has been great. From staying up late, to dinners and formals. You have always been my best date. Thank you so much for being you and making me so happy! I ♥ you.
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY - Tonight will be awesome!

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I've been around for a while and was
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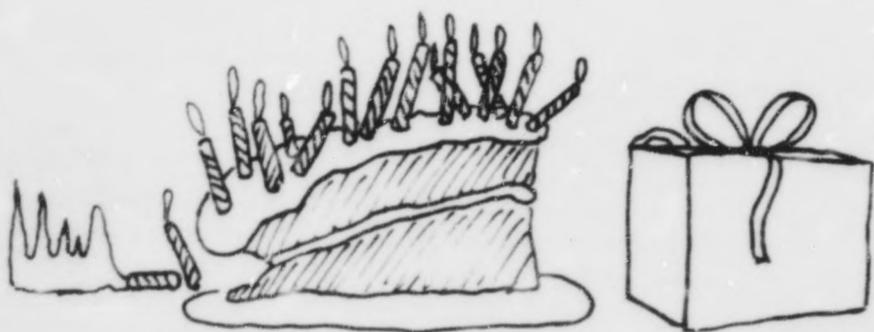
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Mary, Flunked out of college.

Fell down a flight of stairs.

Bill, Chronic back pain for the rest of his life.

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Jim, Ruined relationship with someone he loved.

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